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Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

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College Cheer.

He sat by the flow of the sluggish
stream;
No voice from his lips, no sound from
his ear,
The boy from the school on the Iroquois.
He was sad as the saints by the Jordan
clear,
He had no College Cheer.

The moon went down as the sun came up,
And a gleam that spoke of the passing
fear
Was left on the brow of the lad's sad
dream;
The walls and spires were afar and
drear,
He had no College Cheer.

"I'll stir from the sluggard's path, said
he,
"See, the winds are blowing so free
and clear,
The meadows are green in sunshine
and rain—"
The vision grew, and it seemed quite
near,
The gleam of College Cheer.

Some dust and some junk were scattered
among
The flowers that grow when Spring
is here
And the hills of white that Winter
gives;
'T was surcease from gloom, so small
and queer,
The gleam of College Cheer.

The storm blew waste of his fainting
soul,
Though it nearly wrecked what he
held dear,
He grasped Time's forelock. Thought
brought work,
And work slew sorrow that held in
leer
St. Joseph's College Cheer.

For all the boys who praise St. Joe,
We start this venture's bold Career;
As snow-gapped peaks tell ends are
reached
So in these gladsome leaves will peer
St. Joe's true College Cheer.

ALL STARS 6. — RELIGIOUS 2.

The All Stars showed streaks of old time form when they defeated the St. Xavier aggregation on Sept. 14, to the triple tune of 6 to 2 in the first game of the fall season. The result of the contest was in doubt till the sixth inning when Bustetter doubled and Fitzgerald slammed the leather over the tennis courts for the four stations. In the fifth spasm Maloney tore a ligment in his pitching arm and was forced to quit the game; Kihm was sent to the hill top and made a very creditable showing. Roof's pegging to second and sensational catches by Vogt and Schellinger featured.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
All Stars	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	6	11	4
St. Xavier	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	2	4	2

Batteries: Maloney, Kihm, Roof.
Al. Brunswick, A. Brunswick, Kaiser.
Umpire Maloney.

Worth Remembering.

The year 1913, unlucky though it may seem, marks the initiation of a second generation into our ranks in the person of Clarence Dirksen whose father, Frank Disksen, became a member of the S. J. C. Alumni in the year 1893. He has the singular honor of being the first student whose father calls St. Soseph's his Alma Mater. St. Joseph's is acquiring a tradition as well as a reputation.

At the first meeting of the Athletic Association held Sept. 14, the following officers were elected: President, Herman Daniel, Secretary, Paul Deery, Treasurer, Theodore Fettig.

The Lobbyists made a clean sweep in the first election of the Raleigh Smoking Club. All the new officers favor a progressive policy. They are: Pres. Joseph Monahan, Vice Pres. Rowland Kruetzer, Sec. Victor Magsam, Marshal, Leo Beck.

Athletic Outlook.

Pessimists are forever "knocking"; optimists are eternally "boosting". "It's the nature of the beast". It runs in the blood, and neither can help it, nor avoid it, nor advance it, nor retard it. The one, ere the year reached a "skeeter's age; had an endless row or ignominious defeats set to the charge of St. Joe; the other had doped out a series of victories that might make Walter Johnson look askance at his laurels. Well, at any rate business has begun. Get that?

Athletics are in the field to stay, and stay hard and fast. But at that there is nothing more uncertain than college athletics. There are a million ups and downs. Now a galaxy of the one, then a deluge of the other. New and untried men are always treading the arena; every sporting season has the same beginning; new men, new material. Some times the new are better, some times the old stay on the elevation. At best it's a gamble.

Honestly are not the season's prospects glorious? Look at the number! But there is one thing of vital importance to the chalking down of this season's successes there above the stars: And that is unity and mutual good will in all our athletic endeavors. 'Tis not difficult for every one to add his little mite, but if that mite is withheld, there will be a slip of the belt, a jar in the machine's movements, and wasted energies for some one.

The "Cheer" will stand by the worthy athletes and further their cause. Let there be no holding back because of lack of experience; let there be no deacon horse drivers, but only David Harums: if you have the goods, deliver them. Your work will not be vain. Let there be no tiresome, jealous knocking and kicking because some one else made good better than you did. The due reward for such conduct will also some day be stowed in the proper wallet.

The athletic outlook is just what the A.A. is willing to make. The substantial growth of no towering oak depends more upon the root-holding fertile soil than our success upon our united and continued efforts. Are you there? Jump into the band wagon and stay there. You'll have no regrets when the sweet scent of the June roses lures to scenic valleys and green hills afar. To succeed there is nothing like success.

All aboard!

The CHEER expresses a hearty welcome to the Fathers Isidore Collins C. PP. S., and Alexander Linneman C. PP. S., the new members of the faculty.

Very Rev. Boniface Russ, C. PP. S., provincial of the Community of the Precious Blood, was a welcome guest at the college several days during the last week.

Rev. Mark Hamburger, C. PP. S., a former member of the faculty, paid us a cheerful visit last week.

The Athletic Association Board election will be held on the last Sunday of September. When the president calls for nominations, do not be too outrageously astonished as to forget that it was not meant as a joke, but he will want nominations. Give the officers an opportunity to pass upon the merits of the candidates. Therefore we have them.

The score was 3 to 0 in favor of the Dubs in the last of the ninth inning. The Scrubs had the bases filled and two were out. Jack Annen of the Scrubs was advancing to the home plate with his home run club in his hands and a vicious scowl on his features that forebode trouble. Just then his mother raised her head above the back yard fence and called him to supper.

We cannot at present publish the exact number of students on the 1913 register. There are now about 320. We must yet see the results of the ever-working principle which demands the "survival of the fittest."

Don't fail to interview our advertisers whose messages you will find on the last page of this issue. Men who have the spirit and good will to further college undertakings are deserving of your trade and patronage. Give them a chance!

The autumn series of base ball games is not so much to determine any championship as to find out what playing ability there may be hid among the base ball timber; either new, or old developed during the summer. Don't wait till spring to show us that you can play for it may then be too late when your star begins to shine. Let all get out and show what they have and we will be more nearly able to select the proper scheduled associates for the diamond. The higher the better. Get the habit and get into the harness.

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"Cheer" Greetings.

With this issue COLLEGE CHEER makes its debut in Collegeville journalistic circles. An athletic paper is not a new idea at St. Joseph's, for Diamond Dust and Gym-Junk have long been familiar guests at our common fireside.

In publishing this little paper, however, although in point of form we have retained Diamond Dust as our model, we propose to furnish you the news not only during the basket ball and base-ball season, but throughout the entire school year. Both of the publications mentioned above were almost exclusively sporting sheets. We, too, shall take particular notice of athletics; record all games; keep the standing of the leagues; observe both individual and team work; give credit where credit is due; point out weaknesses as well as merits.

While the subject of athletics will necessarily occupy its share of our space, we propose to offer you all the news of general interest, giving our readers all the worth-while happenings at the home of the Purple and Cardinal. In other words, we shall be more than true to the motto of our predecessors and "Knock to Boost" whatever is good and interesting.

But "College Cheer" is to be more than an arid bulletin. The "Cheer" for instance would be a misnomer in the eyes of a losing team if its only purpose would be to record dry facts. We want our paper to add to your entertainment and bring an occasional smile that will sustain your spirit on rainy days. To do this, however, we need your help. We want every reader of the "Cheer" to be one of its associate editors. Think up little original poems, incidents and stories that have the snap of college life in them and see them published over your name. It will be both to your credit and advantage. There are hundreds of innocent jokes and pranks pulled off weekly in the refectory, in the class rooms and on the campus. Do not allow them to be appreciated by only the few, but

hand them in for publication. If the joke is on you, it is your time to come back in the following issue. All in a friendly spirit; vulgarities and personalities we must always avoid.

Let all join hands and make "College Cheer" a success. Remember, the publishers are not running a selfish graft, but working for an undertaking that should be true to its name and a credit to St. Joseph's.

LOCALS.

Weak plants are the first to be nipped by an early frost. But that a Pow-Wow, that proved to be a frost should freeze out three "seekers after wisdom" is a new wrinkle in the educational fitness of things. Some plants are better frozen.

WORLD SERIES BETS.

David.—A chew of tobacco on the Giants.

McGinty.—My share of the next fried chicken on the Athletics.

Hints to the wise.

Don't write home and tell the folks about every free day that we get.

Don't get the swell head, if you do and can't rid yourself of it, there will be some one who may help you.

Don't talk in the corridors, for the seniors are tired of hearing the corridor rules.

Don't make the whole student body suffer when you have a little fun for yourself.

Don't be afraid to join in when you are needed.

College life is what you make it.

Beware of the hash.

Musical Notes.

Roma Burger.—"The Trail of a Lonesome Pine" is a good song, but it was worn out this summer.

Doc. Pirola.—I don't know anything about that, and I don't pretend to know much about music, but I certainly like "That O d Girl of Mine."

Daniel.—You say that your friend is a great musician. I fail to see it.

Studer.—Well, he has a graphophone, and ...

Daniel—Enough.

Professor.—Now, Richard, can you tell me for what Pisa is noted?

Hack. — (under his breath) Leaning tower!

Lawrence.—Why...er...Linen towel!

Roof. — What's the matter with the fellow that had the fit?

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